

day," she said, "that there has been no public criticism of the Board of Education. I have read these editorials from the newspapers to throw some light on that statement."

Examination Is Necessary.

"More pay is absolutely necessary for the teachers, but there is another necessity which should go with this, examinations. If we have larger pay without examinations for teachers, the result will be that every old 'hobo' teacher in the country, who can afford to get here, will come, and this will lower the tone of the teaching force. My association takes an absolute stand that there shall be entrance examinations for the teachers, and most especially for those seeking work in the high schools."

"We believe in promotion without examination for ten years, but there should be examination before a teacher is changed from one grade to another, that is, from the grade to the high schools, for instance. I think also there should be special examinations for certain special subjects in the high schools."

A. T. Stuart, superintendent of schools here, said that he thought the District is well guarded in admitting new teachers to the force, because most of the teachers come from the normal schools here. When the source is exhausted, high class normal schools are drawn on, and the third resort is to get teachers from a rigid examination.

"I don't want it to get abroad," he said with emphasis, "that we are looking after and keeping up our standard of admission to the local teaching force. I and the teachers who are in this move for examinations so soon as we can get salaries good enough to attract teachers. As it is, we have to go out and beg experienced teachers to come in and help us."

Mrs. Gitterman said her association does not think it wise to accept a teacher here the graduate of any outside normal school without the precaution of an examination.

Favors College Graduates.

"Higher pay and entrance examinations," she said, "are two things the Public Education Association asks this committee to consider. We favor the suggestion in the Goulden bill that any teacher entering the high school force with a college degree shall start on a salary higher than would otherwise be the case."

"I call your attention to the wages of the workmen building the new union station as compared with the salaries paid to the elementary teachers. You will see how terribly low are the salaries of these teachers as compared with all other pay. Certainly, a teacher should have enough to live on."

Mrs. Gitterman said that the point is that the Superintendent of Schools should not be expected to do the educational work of his position, but be burdened with the heavy administrative work of the office as he is now in the District.

Duties Are Mixed.

"Now that," said Mrs. Gitterman, "exactly illustrates our position that the duties of all these school officers should be specifically stated in the organic act. If this is not done it frequently happens that one official is told to do a certain thing, and another really does it. It's lax. The old law should be substituted by a new one. A business agent is needed in this school system. Mrs. Gitterman will speak again tomorrow."

Bigger Education Board Provided By Platt Bill

Senator Platt of New York introduced in the Senate yesterday bills to determine and regulate the salaries of officers, teachers, and employees of the public schools of the District and to provide for the control, administration and support of the schools.

In the bill to determine and regulate salaries, provision is made for the increase of the Board of Education to nine members, serving without pay, normal school teachers are arranged in five classes, ranging from \$250 a year in class five, to \$2,500 a year in class one. The salaries of principals of elementary schools range from \$1,800 a year to \$2,600 a year. Salaries of teachers in elementary schools range from \$50 a year for kindergarten assistants to \$1,500 for eighth grade teachers.

The bill for a board of examiners for candidates for fourth grade positions. A provision is incorporated in the bill for promotion in grade from year to year at an increase of salary.

It is provided that in assigning salaries to teachers no discrimination shall be made in male and female teachers employed in the same grade of duties, and performing a like class of duties.

The bill providing an increase of the Board of Education to nine members stipulates that the President appoint the members for terms of three years each.

LOOTER BAKER'S SAFE AFTER TAKING HIM HOME

MILLVILLE, N. J., Feb. 27.—Fred Baker, a looter, was held up in his door yard at 4 o'clock this morning by two robbers, who gagged him and conveyed him into his home, where, at the point of a knife, he was forced to open his safe. He recovered \$400 in cash. Both robbers were masked, one colored, the other white.

DOCTOR SAYS Finds Grape-Nuts Food Invaluable in His Practice.

A physician here healed himself with food. Then he healed others and tells his story in a straightforward, business-like way.

"For a long time," he writes, "I was unable to assimilate comfortably any ordinary or prepared breakfast foods. Nearly everything I ate caused me to bring on heavy headaches, a bad taste in the mouth, and a dullness of mind that not only unpleasant but interfered with my active mental work. Since beginning the use of Grape-Nuts food some months ago, however, these troubles have vanished and breakfast is relished and enjoyed as it ought to be. I find, too, that a small quantity of Grape-Nuts and cream eaten just before starting out to visit patients at night prevents the feeling of depression that used to result from this extra exertion and loss of sleep."

"My wife suffered for several months from recurring indigestion, with fermentation—she would be miserable for days at a time and almost unable to get out of bed. I recommended the use of Grape-Nuts with cream every 2 or 4 hours. The food proved at once acceptable to her stomach and her recovery to perfect health speedily followed."

"I have found Grape-Nuts an excellent food for patients convalescing from exhausting fevers, as typhoid and pneumonia, and always recommend its use by such. It is admirably suited to these cases, not only because it is easily digested, but because of the great amount of nourishment it contains. Its use rapidly restores vitality and strength."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Blood-Stained Clothing May Hang George Small

Man Accused of Murdering Miss Allison Plans to Confuse Court and Lawyers by Deliberate Lying.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 27.—A bag containing pairs of overalls, two shirts, vest, coat and necktie have been found in a ditch near the home of John Preston, a farmer, living near John Dugan's and close to the house of George Small, who is soon to be placed on trial for the murder of Miss Florence Allison.

The clothing was hidden in a wooden trunk spanning the road. Two persons have partially identified them as belonging to Small. They are soaking wet and have been placed out to dry. There is evidence of blood on the overalls and coat, but this can not be ascertained until they are properly examined.

In his occupation as a bar Small will have to work overtime during the few remaining days before his trial for the murder of Miss Allison, which crime he says he did not commit. In this forum of the court, Small seems to be making contradictory statements he will probably save his neck. From information supplied

by Rufus Johnson much evidence has been obtained against Small, who will be a jury for his life. When breakfast was taken in his cell this morning Small said to the jailer:

"I am going to get the court and all the lawyers so mixed up by lying that they will have to let me off with a term in prison."

To Constable Samuel K. Gaskill, Small admitted that he said many things that were not true. Armed with a temporary release secured from Judge Gaskill, Detective Lora took Mrs. Small said to the jailer:

"I am going to get the court and all the lawyers so mixed up by lying that they will have to let me off with a term in prison."

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GUNBOATS NEARING CHINESE INTERIOR

Navy Officials Hear Two Have Gone.

BIG FLEET READY TO ACT

Monitor Lays Off Canton With Guns Trained on City, Prepared to Fire.

The Navy Department this morning received dispatches from Shanghai reporting the departure of the United States gunboat E. C. Jones, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Rodney, and the gunboat Queros, Lieutenant Train, for Klukking, in the neighborhood of which place Sunday's disturbances occurred.

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LOST LAD STRAYED INTO POLICE STATION

Harry Jones Didn't Know Parents Were Searching City for Him.

With an expression of absolute unconcern, and trundling his little red wheelbarrow, Harry T. Jones, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of 134 North Carolina avenue southeast, walked into No. 2 police precinct station late Saturday evening as if he had gone for a social call on the "force."

The little fellow had been walking all day, never dreaming that his parents were distracted and that all the police in the southeastern part of the city were searching for him.

He had gone out to play with his wheelbarrow early in the morning, and evidently made up his mind to take a little nap at the town. When he found himself in a strange neighborhood he never entered his mind, neither did it occur to him that night was coming on, with its witches and things that crawl about in the dark.

Goddess of Luck With Him.

Had it not been that his little feet refused to carry him farther he probably would have gone on. The second precinct is on out Fifth street, between M and N northwest, and the youngster had walked all the way from his home at 134 North Carolina avenue southeast, a good part of the distance across the city.

He had crossed and recrossed his track many times, never a hair of his little head had been hurt, and while going across the street guiding his miniature wheelbarrow wagons and other vehicles had been held up while the little fellow made his way to the sidewalk.

Early in the day the child's mother missed him from in front of the house, and a search was instituted through the neighborhood, as he mother believed he had merely gone away on short distance with the children. When all his playmates had been accounted for, and the little fellow was still missing, the police were notified and the search began in earnest. Every place in the neighborhood where the child could possibly have gone was searched, but Harry had disappeared as if the earth

had swallowed him. All the precincts in Washington were instructed to look out for him and each was furnished with his description.

Reluctant to Go.

When the little figure pulled up in front of the second precinct the desk sergeant and his men quickly recognized him as the lost child from across the city. He was unharmed in the face, and seemed rather surprised that such a fuss was being made over him. The child's parents were at once notified that he had been found, and when he was brought to the station to take home he was being made over him.

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WANT AND NEED.

There's a big difference between what a baby wants and what he needs. Deny him the one, give him the other. Most babies need Scott's Emulsion—it's the right thing for a baby. It contains a lot of strength-building qualities that their food may not contain. After a while they get to want it. Why? Because it makes them comfortable. Those dimples and round cheeks mean health and ease. Scott's Emulsion makes children easy; keeps them so, too.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York.

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